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DEN Z'S CONDUCT BJC'S UNITED FUND DRIVE FOR 1961

The United Fund Drive will get underway Monday, October 16, and last through Thursday, October 19. Everyone is urged to part in contributing to this drive. —
This year the students at BJC attempt to do their share in raising funds for the drive, and we hope this year that the student body participate even more than they have in the past.
The drive will be conducted by the Golden Z club this year. They are aided by the freshman class which is holding a "Slave Auction" today, October 18, with all proceeds going to the United Fund.

Spanish Club Chooses Homecoming Queen Candidate

Recently selected by the Spanish club as their candidate for Homecoming Queen, is vivacious Miss Graciela Aprea, an 18-year-old freshman here at BJC. Senorita Aprea was born in Buenos Aires, Venezuela, but has lived in various parts of South American and Europe.

Graciela is 5'6", weighs 125 pounds and measures 37-24-37. "I am very happy to be selected as a candidate," says the black-haired, dark-eyed Latin American beauty. Since the first of the year Graciela has been elected AWS dorm representative and secretary-treasurer by the International Relations club.

LIBRARY CORRECTION

The public library reports that "out of town BJC students residing in the dormitories or in other housing within the city limits will be given free library cards. Students living outside the city limits will have to pay \$5 non-resident fees. Any BJC student, whether resident or not, may use reference materials or periodical files in the library, without paying a fee."

Naval Aviators to Visit BJC November 2 and 3

Chief Don Tyson of the Boise Recruiting Station has announced that a team of Naval aviators, headed by Commander George Harty, will visit in Boise next week to talk with college men interested in obtaining a commission in the field of Naval aviation.

The team members will tell students, or graduates, how they may gain an officer's commission as Naval aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), pilot and non-pilot, training programs.

They will be in the Student Union building of Boise Junior College from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have completed at least 60 semester hours of college work. They may make application six months before completing the academic requirements.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training (navigator, bombardier, radar interpreter), aviation ground officer and air-intelligence. Aviation Officer Candidates may make application when they are within nine months of receipt of their degree.

Chief Tyson suggested that men unable to meet with the information team during the regular college visit should contact the Navy Recruiting Station in room 420 of the Boise Post Office, or call 2-5536, for an evening appointment.

A tentative meeting of the Faculty Association is being planned on Thursday or Friday, October 19 or 20, probably during the break, to elect new members to standing committees. Time and place will be announced later.

Homecoming Finalists Announced Today, Vote Thursday

Students at BJC voted Monday for finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest. Four lovely ladies made the finals and will be in the running for the crown.
Finalists are Mary Benham, Berger, Sandy K. Smith and Ann Mendola.
Students will return to the school to vote Thursday—this time they will be choosing their Homecoming Queen for 1961.



Graciela Aprea

Streetman Recital Well Received

The Junior College choir directed by David Streetman, held a recital in the Music auditorium, Friday evening, October 13, 8:15 p.m.

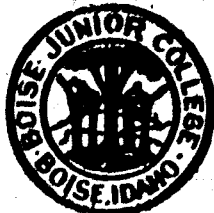
David Streetman, a baritone, accompanied by his wife, Vonelle Streetman, sang selections from Schubert, Brahms, Schütz and several other famous composers. The selections were sung in Italian, German and English.

David Streetman in "Das Lied" by Mozart were DeNise Streetman, soprano, and Richard Hill.

David Streetman on the violin, Vonelle Streetman on the viola and David Streetman on the cello, accompanied Streetman in "Mein Trauer" by Paul Hofhauser.

David Streetman received his M.A. degree at North Texas University in 1958. He is now working on his Ph.D. and expects to receive it by the summer of 1961.

BJC



Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE
BOISE, IDAHO



OCTOBER 17, 1961

Thought for the Week:

Compliments are like perfume—made to be inhaled not swallowed.

BJC Homecoming Calendar: Oct. 19-21

Pep Rally — October 19 . . . Homecoming festivities traditionally begin with the pep rally held on the Thursday preceding the Homecoming game. It will begin at 7:30 at Bronco Stadium and will include the pie-eating contest, the crowning of King Beard, the decorating of cars for the Friday noon pep parade and the learning of yells. Those who are observant may notice the "B" on Tablerock which will be lit this same night.

Pep Parade — October 21 . . . At noon those with decorated cars (and anyone else who wishes to participate) will leave BJC and take part in a pep parade through downtown Boise. This parade lasts until everyone's spirit has calmed down a little.

Homecoming Dance — October 20 . . . The crowning of the Homecoming Queen highlights this formal dance which will be held in the gym beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Float Parade — October 21 . . . Saturday morning will find interested Boiseans watching the parade through downtown Boise, of floats decorated by the various BJC organizations. Prizes are awarded for the best floats. The parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

Homecoming Game — October 21 . . . This is the event which climaxes Homecoming week. Let's all turn out and help BJC play their best ever! Game time is 8:15 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

DEVOTIONAL

The devotional service this Wednesday, October 18, at 9:35 a.m. in the music auditorium, will be given by Dr. A. H. Chaburn.

Mr. C. Griffith Bratt will be at the organ.



Around the World

By
By REX WRAY

MORE SOLDIERS FOR EUROPE

The U. S. Defense Department announced last Wednesday that regular Army and newly mobilized Air National Guard units, totaling 10,000 men, have been ordered to Europe to strengthen combat forces on guard against possible aggression. The development, which "will start immediately," includes three fighter-interceptor squadrons flying supersonic F-104 planes and seven tactical fighter and one tactical reconnaissance squadron. These fly subsonic jet planes, including F84s and F86s.

U.S. BOMB TESTS

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that a nuclear test of low yield was conducted underground last week at a Nevada test site. The announcement gave no details.

It was the third announced test by the U.S. since it resumed underground blasts a few weeks ago. Russia has set off 19 blasts, the latest (as of last Thursday) also a low yield test.

All of Russia's tests have been set off in the atmosphere. The U.S. has conducted only underground tests which do not cause nuclear fallout.

SIEGE IN COLOMBIA

President Alberto Lleras last Wednesday proclaimed a state of siege in Colombia, after 130 army rebels failed an attempted escape. Lleras announced that the emergency would be in effect until further notice. He also charged that the emergency would be in effect until further notice. He also charged that his government was under attack by "extremist forces" and that the army rebels' break from a detention camp was another attempt to disrupt the coming presidential election.

CHURCH CLOSING FOUGHT

In the northern town of Torun, Poland, a crowd of over 1000, summoned by church bells, attacked local Communist authorities, church sources reported Wednesday.

The report said the disorders were touched off by local officials attempting to close down a Roman Catholic church seminary.

SPACE RENDEZVOUS EYED

The U.S. by next June hopes to test a system to make rockets rendezvous in space, James Webb, U.S. space chief, said Wednesday. If successful, Webb continued, this could lead to landing three men on the moon by 1967 or 1968—one or two years ahead of the target deadline set by President Kennedy.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS

The scene last week on the San Carlos Indian Reservation in Arizona somehow didn't correspond with our seemingly endless array of western stories. White men were sneaking through the brush, carrying bows and arrows while Indians rattled across the area in pickup trucks, with rifle barrels looming from the windows.

The pale face archery deer hunt opened the same time as the Indian rifle deer hunt.

May I Help You?

I am a Golden Z pledge. May I help you? You have probably seen this sign being worn by the five new Golden Z pledges, Geri Currier, Pam Marden, Marty Roper, Sandy Martinson and Diane Whitmore. These five girls are now in the midst of "help" week. If you need to know anything or want something done, they will be most happy to oblige you.

CARTER LEADS FRESHMAN CLASS . . .



After a vigorous campaign the freshman class of 19 1-21 elected their new officers for the year. Freshman class officers are Bill Carter, president; Bob Bohart, vice-president; Pam Harty, secretary-treasurer; Olga Blah, Jack Corte and Dick Mardo, freshman representatives.

IS AUTOMATION A THREAT? . . .

Is automation a threat to the college graduate? Upon completion of his university training will he find himself displaced by automation?

American workers have accepted automation as part of the 20th century. And this automation is creating a revolution in our lives. The invention of machinery added power to our tools. Although machines replaced hand labor in mechanized plants, the machines still needed operators. In an automated plant, machines operate machines. Whereas mechanism increased production a hundred-fold over hand labor, automation increases production a thousand-fold over mechanized labor.

Today automated machinery can do bookkeeping, make up payrolls, control inventory and do their office work. Machines exist that can see, hear and feel; machines that can adjust variable production conditions; machines that have memory units. There are automated machines that inspect the product they turn out, rejecting the imperfect and correcting the errors they make. There are even machines that can repair their own break-downs and lubricate themselves.

While employment opportunities have shown elsewhere in the economy they have been largely offset by gains in the white collar office employment. Due to such major changes in technology and consequent shifts in job structure, there has been greater stress upon education. As a result, more and more workers are entering the job market equipped primarily for white collar work.

College enrollment today is estimated at 3.2 million and is expected to double by 1970. This creates the problem of adequate jobs for the educated white collar groups.

Already it is estimated that 16.5 million Americans in the labor market have had at least a year of college. Even "gal Fridays" and secretaries come equipped with college degrees. By 1980 the college trained will make up one-fourth of the total work force of men from 25 to 34 years of age.

In the past college educated men could almost automatically be assured a "better" job. One solution to the problem of adequate jobs for the college educated would be to give professional or managerial status to the present employees who hover uneasily between clerical status and executive status—or in the case of manufacturing, between skilled workers and the technical staff.

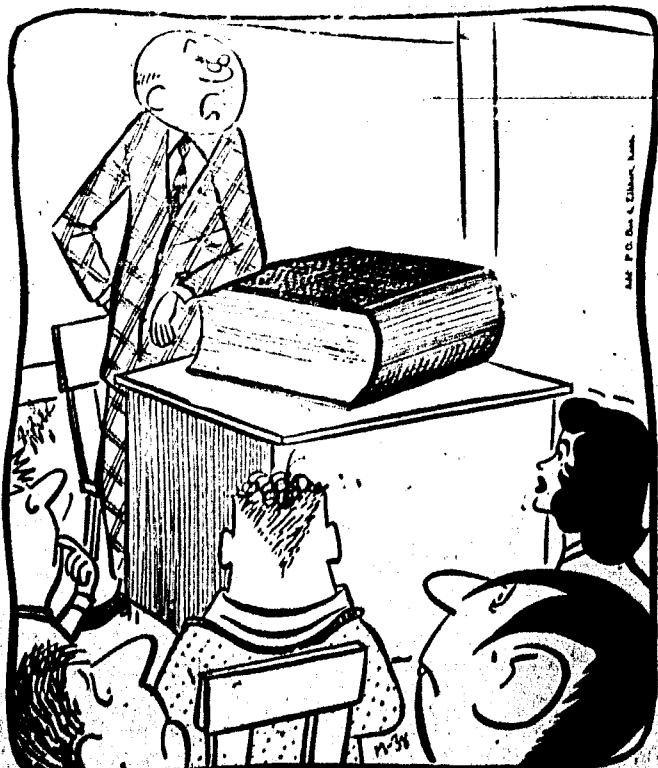
Tomorrow's white collar worker will probably push buttons all day in splendid isolation, and will almost certainly have a different reaction to his job than today's office employees. Faced with problems that appear almost insurmountable, he will turn to some organization—and it is highly probably the college educated will lead the parade. —J.H.

BOTANY FIELD TRIP . . .



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Dr. Fung (pronounced Fong) is one of Boise Junior College's newest social science instructors.

He was born in China and lived there until 1935, when he was awarded a scholarship by the University of Southern California.

Dr. Fung received a master's degree at USC and then attended New York University to receive his Ph.D. He also attended the Union Seminary in New York State and is now an ordained minister.

Our social science professor taught six years at Cleveland College in Ohio before teaching several years in Hong Kong at a mission school. Before coming to Boise, Dr. Fung was minister of a Congregational church in Los Angeles.

Dr. Fung is married and has a daughter.

Said Dr. Fung, "I am impressed with the beauty of Boise and there is no doubt that this is one of the best equipped junior colleges I have ever seen, not only in terms of the physical environment but also the faculty and students in it."

Campus Chatter . . .

By Glenda Molvig

How about these freshman nowadays? One, Stan Cope, very confidently explains to another frosh, "Homecoming weekend is the time set aside for all students to rest from studies and spend a weekend at home." Not a bad idea, Stan, aye what?

"Men are letting women get into everything anymore," snorts Mr. Belknap, after finding that the Pi Sigs have a first lady and the IK's have a duchess. "It wasn't that way when I attended college!" exclaimed the past IKer. (This writer wonders if Mr. Belknap isn't just regrettably reminiscing. Aw, come on, Mr. B.—we girls know you don't mean it!)

Campus Chatter extends heartfelt congrats to new freshman officers and especially to Robb Bohart who seems to know just how to add a "personal touch" to his campaign. Fellows—just ask the girls what Robb's secret was.

Over at the Dorms

It was the pleasure of the Morrison hall girls to host a Sunday afternoon get-together in honor of BJC coeds who live off campus. The guests were welcomed to the hall, which was decorated in the theme of "Getting to Know You," and entertainment, refreshments, and chit-chat were the order of the day.

Emceed by Sally Lampson, the entertainment included folk singer Bill Sheldon, an authentic dance by Suzette Bean, a humorous reading by Pam Harp and a songfest led by Pat Beeman. Chairman Suzette Bean is to be complimented on the enjoyable 50-minute program.

At the girls left the recreation room, they were delighted to find Milt Kanche, Francis Meyer, Earl Gandell, Bernard Blaho, Tony Gonzales, Butch Hanohano and David Oshiro around the living room fire singing some favorite Hawaiian songs.

Driscoll hall is happy to have Dennis Tyler back with them again. He has been in the hospital recovering from a knee operation.

Plans are currently underway for the annual Homecoming float to be sponsored by both Morrison and Driscoll halls. Material that is needed for the float is being collected.

Life is too short to waste
Twill soon be dark:
Up! Mind thine own aim, and
God speed the mark!

—Emerson



DR. FUNG

CLUB NEWS

By Don Hohstad

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Zeta Mu chapter in their monthly meetings participate in the study of international problems. The chapter is open to all students with a GPA of 3.5 or better. Freshman initiation for membership will be held in the spring. For more information on membership see Frank Skillern.

This last Thursday night, along with a pot luck dinner, the initiation of sophomore members was held. New members include Phyllis Yearsley, Van S. Grum, Peggy Hanson, Sandra Jean Smith, Barbara Nelson, John White and Judy Payne. Speaker for the occasion was Bill Eberle, last year's Speaker of the House of Representatives for Idaho.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

As students qualify by active participation in the campus theater and Delta Psi variety show, they are rewarded by election to membership in Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary society.

Auditions for the all school variety show, spring and fall plays and "Two Loves" were held last Friday and Saturday in TI-11.

TAU ALPHA PI

The Gamma chapter is a part of the national organization, and is composed of the following vocational shops: machine, sheet metal, carpentry and cabinet and auto body and fender. Requirements for membership is a 2.5 GPA or better. Time of meetings are each Tuesday in the welding shop classroom. The objective of the society is to promote good character and to cultivate friendship among vocational and terminal business students.

Activities will include a student night dance to be held later in the year. Each year they sponsor a hobo march with money going toward scholarships for second semester students.

THE VALKYRIES

The Valkyries meet Wednesday noons in the NW lounge of the SUB. One of the requirements for membership is a GPA of 2.5 or better. Nine new members are now pledging.



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Officers include Louise Garcia, president; Jan Baskett, secretary, and Naney Wood, treasurer.

NURSES CLUB

The club met Monday night, a pot luck dinner, and plans made for the coming year. Officers for the coming year are: Thorton, president; Barbara, vice president; Linda, secretary-treasurer, and Don, Matthew, reporter.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The club meets every Monday in the N.W. corner of the SUB from 12:00 to 1:00. The officer elected at the first meeting is president, Bahram Terrance, secretary-treasurer, Graciela, International Relations chair, Gary Smith, and Cosmo, chairman, Francisco Loera.

Once a month a panel discussion will be held in the SUB hall along with a social event. Monday a foreign student will give a 30-minute talk on his country and a different instructor will give a lecture to the members. Assigned were 50 cents a semester but might be changed to 50 cents per month. Number of club members is now 25. Some of the members come from such countries as Africa, Iran, Germany, Mexico and Venezuela. It is open to students wishing to join and learn more about the world politics, religion, economy and education.

SPANISH CLUB

The group meets every Friday noon and every second Wednesday of every month in the SUB. Required for membership is one college semester of Spanish.

GERMAN CLUB

Meetings will be held at 7:30 Wednesday nights. The first meeting will include bingo plus food opportunity in the use of the language. Look for further announcements on the bulletin board, at meeting place.

THE BRONCETTES

The Broncettes are a women's drill team which performs at games throughout the year. (Continued on page 3)



Mrs. Esther Hart

Bookstore Head Does Booming Business

Mrs. Esther Hart, head of the bookstore along with her busy life as a wife and grandmother, has thrived with the college for the past 13 years. She began as the operator of a small supply shop on the second floor of the Student Union, which was open three days a week for only three hours. After several moves and changes, she is now head of the BJC bookstore in the Administration building. The bookstore is open all day for the convenience of the students. The store also sells books for the night school and books for the University of Idaho. The newest additions to the bookstore are the paperback books and the section for selling used books.

With all the extra students and the business, it's amazing how the bookstore can hold the many books.

Helping with registration and a number of the night school are some of Mrs. Hart's assignments.

When it's time for recreation, Mrs. Hart and her husband try to at-

tend all BJC games, including the ones played out of town.

Mrs. Hart has watched this college grow and also the young people in it. She has seen many come and go. The students who have taken the time to get acquainted have enriched their lives by the sweet and modest personality of Mrs. Hart.

Pi Sigma Sigma

By Steve Reed

Pi Sig, a service organization at BJC, has attracted 30 pledges this fall.

Among the activities the Pi Sig has planned are to build and enter a float in the Homecoming parade, provide the halftime activities at the Homecoming game and to issue Pi Sig student directories containing the name, phone numbers and addresses of all BJC students.

Services of the club include parking cars at all basketball and football games, sponsoring student body elections in the spring, the Presidents' ball, visitations and the blood drive.

The prospective members have to go through a nine-week pledge period. At the beginning of pledging, pledges must do "little" favors for members and address the members as "Mr." The last week, called informal initiation night, is the final time in which pledges must bow to members. On this night, the favors asked are sometimes rather large. The night is topped off with a formal initiation and dance.

The object of this harrassment is to see if a pledge can take orders, work, and generally have what it takes to be a member. A pledge must also have a GPA

Pi Sigma Sigma Dance Well Attended

After the victorious game Friday night, approximately 250 students turned out for the Union Night dance in the SUB. The dance was sponsored by Pi Sigma Sigma.

Present as chaperones were Mr. Louis Zellers, Pi Sigma Sigma sponsor; Mr. John Watkins and Miss Margaret Allison.

of 2.0. Both the pledges and members are expected to do their share on the float and other activities.

The club's first lady is Sheila Gates and Homecoming Queen candidate is Gaye Berger. The members include Scott Rustay, Harold Malone, Blondie Beaman, Dave Smythe, Doug Dillard, Ken Reithmeyer, Dick Stull, Bob Swanson, Bob Jonas, Dean Hobday, Bob Funderburg, Tom Mitchell, Lewis McLin, Ron Shanholtz, Tom Reink, Bob Burr and Smokey Beaman. The club's new advisor is Mr. Zellers.

The pledges are Ron Gabriel, Bill Shumate, Bobby Russell, Bill Jolley, Nyel Stevens, Bill Drake, David Wong, Steve Reed, Terry Loney, Raymond Goodwin, Frank Fulmer, Travis Updyke, Bill Kennedy, Jerry Moore, Tim Bosworth, Bill Hart, Loren Benner, Lonny Gunther, Al Cox, Mike Mallery, Robb Bohart, Dude McCallister, Ron Jameson, Bob Moffat, Steve Hunt, Mike Steele, Mike James, Roger Devoe, Bill Rigger, Bill Lewis, Vaughn Walker, Everett Reagan, Bob Weston, Steve Kiser, Jim Newton, Rich Fenrich and Willford Lee.

If any male students are seen around the school in strange apparel or doing strange things during the next nine weeks, it will be safe to assume they are pledges.

Any student who plans to graduate this year and who has not filled out an application for graduation should do so at once in the registrar's office.

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Just Browsin' . . .

Need some variety and spice in your reading program? The "New Books" shelf of the library has an ample supply of fascinating books which are begging to be read.

Anyone interested in politics? You will be intrigued by *The Invisible Presidency*, a recent work of Louis W. Koenig. This is an informative, highly readable account of seven presidential advisors, culminating with the controversial Sherman Adams. The book reveals how these sometimes meddlesome men contributed greatly to administrative affairs at home and abroad.

The problems of the American consumer are discussed in *The Spenders* by Stuart Henderson Britt. Are there hidden pressures persuading Americans to spend money? Does advertising compel us to waste money? Why do we buy the things we do? The book answers these puzzling questions.

The works of Gore Vidal are sometimes classed as sinister and unusual. If this style appeals to you, you'll enjoy *Visit to a Small Planet and Other Plays*. This unique compilation of eight of Mr. Vidal's monumental television plays carries a definite impact. You won't be bored with this book!

A new book by the gifted A. J. Cronin is *A Thing of Beauty*. This is the touching story of a devoted artist who gave up all earthly possessions and ultimately his life for art—and who handed down to others his immortal works.

A timely topic, Germany, is the subject of Eugene Davidson's *The Death and Life of Germany*. The setting is post-war Germany during the American occupation. The book depicts the resurrection of the new, democratic West Germany from the "ashes of defeat." This story of how a bitter enemy became a firm ally demands attention.

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FASHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

One of fashion's most exciting times is Homecoming. The ever-popular "buttoned soft" look in wool will obtain many approving glances. At the football game, dance, or in the classroom, the lass dressed in styles from C. C. Anderson's will turn any envious queen green, any rugged football man kittenish, and she could be you.

Realizing accessories are the big trend again this year, let's take a trip downstairs to the main floor of C. C. Anderson's.

Our first stop would naturally be at the footwear corner. Naturally, your match would be perfect no matter what color you have chosen to be accented in your outfit.

Our next stop would be at the jewelry counter. Here you won't be astonished to find that your match will be excellent.

Breaking the news to Dad will be the most exciting part because of the reasonable prices. C. C. Anderson's just won't be under-

Nowadays many college men live by the sweat of their brow.

ROUND THE BEND

One trouble with growing older is that it gets progressively tougher to find a famous historical figure who didn't amount to much when he was your age . . .

Woman to friend: "I've reached the age where, no matter how much time I spend at the beauty parlor, I come away looking as if I haven't been waited on!"

PATTER
The woman absent from the bridge party gets the most slams. There's nothing like a heavenly body to make a man stare into space.

—The Reader's Digest

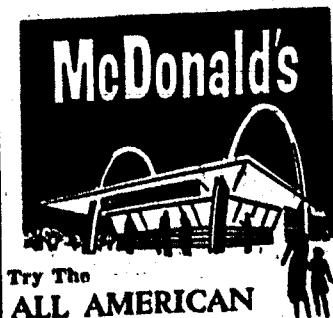
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Broncos Slash Weber 15-0 Saturday



By Bob Burr

In the hardest fought battle of the year the Boise Junior College Broncos defeated the Weber Wildcats 15-0 Saturday night. The first half of the game saw fierce line play on behalf of the Wildcats which stopped the Broncos when touchdown time seemed eminent. Play after play during the first half the crack of shoulder pads could be heard all the way to the press box. The Wildcats were fired up and anxious to take that wooden Indian from the Student Union.

The Broncos took the opening kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage Francis Meyer found running room and scooted 70 yards before being brought down from behind. In the next two plays the Broncos moved to the seven-yard line but were stopped when Wildcat tackle Royce Hess pounced on a BJC fumble.

The Ogden, Utah, team ground out yardage the rest of the quarter

but were never able to poke the pigskin across the Bronco end stripe. The Wildcats took their yardage in small gains smashing the Bronco line for small yardage.

Mush Stevens returned a Weber punt early in the second half to begin the first Bronco scoring drive. Stevens took the ball on his own 25-yard line, as nearly the entire Weber team converged on him. With hardly any momentum to elude his would-be tacklers Stevens squirmed three different times from what looked like certain destruction and pranced to the 50-yard line before being brought down by a Wildcat defender. Kaaa, who did not play any first half football, smashed over tackle a few plays later and carried 24 yards for the first Bronco score. Meyer's conversion was blocked.

The Wildcats seriously threatened in the third quarter when quarterback Dick Fruit unleashed a long pass deep into Bronco territory. A Wildcat catcher caught the ball but he fumbled it, and it flew into the air; Bob Graham was defending and after a few seconds of juggling between Graham and the Wildcat end, Graham "walked" up the Weber man's back and

snagged the ball for an interception on the Bronco 29-yard line.

The second Bronco touchdown developed from a drive of six plays and a 15-yard penalty against Weber. The march started on the 40-yard line and came to a close when Kaaa carried across from the 23-yard stripe. The conversion attempt was good and the Broncos had a 15-0 win in their pockets.

RATING AND THE SUCH

Although the Boise Junior College Broncos rolled to a 50-19 victory over Carbon last week, the gridiron index ratings dropped the Broncos two notches, from fifth to seventh place. The Broncos shared the seventh spot on the index with Cameron State. The first ranked junior college team is Pearl River (Miss.), followed by Riverside (Calif.), Long Beach (Calif.), Pratt (Kans.), Santa Monica (Calif.), Bakersfield (Calif.), Boise, Kilgore (Texas), and Tyler (Texas).

The Saturday night game with Weber was the last in a series of yearly encounters with the Wildcats. Weber goes to a four-year school next year and will not be on the Bronco schedule.

Hoxsey, Bronco End Player of the Week

Feature player of the week is Gary Hoxsey. The man about campus and ferocious left end of the Boise Junior College football machine. Gary is a physical education major from Winnemucca, Nevada. Gary is a familiar figure around the Student Union and always has a smile come rain or shine or poor grades, and reflection on Gary's scholastic abilities.

As many students know, Gary has a sister also attending BJC.

Gary was very popular in high school and this reporter can testify to that as I had a conversation with Gary's high school principal.

Next week in this column we will feature one of the lesser known players on the Bronco personality. A one boy said "Just lesser because of the 240 pound guy that plays the same position as I do."

CLUB NEWS

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main need now is for more girls. For those interested in joining, their meetings are on Mondays.

In their initial meeting nomination of officers plus plans for the coming year were made. The meeting was held in room 1068.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The IC will hold its meeting during the noon hour on the third and fourth Monday of each month. Each religious organization, whether on or off campus is to have two representatives present at each meeting. Discussion and planning will be held in regard to Wednesday devotions, the Christmas pageant, and Easter. The next meeting is Oct. 21, so be sure and be represented.

WESLEYAN CLUB

The Wesleyan club of BJC is organizing and will hold its first meeting Friday, October 20, at 12:05 in the Student Union ballroom.

There will be a short business meeting, conducted by Keith Wallace and a program under the direction of incoming faculty advisor Jack Dalton. Discussion will be conducted by a ministerial advisor. Bring your lunch to the ballroom and the dessert will be furnished. All Methodist students are most welcome and very much needed to make this an outstanding club.

NEWMAN CLUB

The club meets every first and third Monday across the street from the campus in the red house at 1915 College boulevard. Membership is open to all wishing to attend.



Gary Hoxsey

SPORTS NOTES

By Mr. B.

Saturday night the Broncos tangle again on the gridiron; this time the foes will be the Everett Junior College Vikings from Everett, Washington. Last year the Broncos journeyed into the Vieland around Thanksgiving and came out on the short end of a 13-14 score. Needless to say the boys from Everett will be a lot to come up against, however as the Broncos haven't lost yet and will not plan to do so for Homecoming event.

The Broncos should be in good shape for the Saturday game as Kaaa and Yorgos apparently have been working order.

Wishing to Broncos the best of luck Saturday . . . Mr. B.

Caught in Passing

Remark at a Heverly Hills end tail party: "Oh yes, they've ruined the whole house even had it pool reshaped."

Quiet young thing to her talkative companion: "You talk yourself out of a lot of the nicest things."

The family on vacation had been driving for hours in the Rockies west of Denver, climbing and turning, climbing and turning around more and more precipitous curves, when the youngest son ventured: "Mommy, this is the most miserable fun I ever had in my whole life!"

B. ride, directing friends to a house in a new development: "Take my African violet out of the front window so you can tell what house is ours."

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LUTHERAN CLUB

The Lutheran club holds meetings at 12 noon in the room upstairs in the SUB.

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